PRICE ONE CENT.

ARE THEY AMATEURS?

Status of the Players in the Great Football Match.

Does That M. A. C. Contract Make Them Professionals?

The Total Receipts of the Game Placed at \$50,000.

at More than \$18,000.

Considerable comment was made by amateur athletes and others this morning regarding the contract between the Manhattan Athletic Club and the athletic associations of Yale and Princeton colleges which resulted in the playing of yesterday's football game

the Manhattan Athletic Club for the purpose of improving their property, and by the busi-ness men of the College Associations to swell

The question is not whether an amateur association can receive admission fees to its sports, but whether the fact that the Mansation goes to the College associations or in-dividual members is consequently not a factor in the proposition

In this regard some of the critics pretended to find a parallel between the football game, with its division of the receipts between the managing Cherry Diamond Club and the visggregations of athletes and the walk-

one spoke of the similarity of the game, so far as its business arrangements were concerned, to the boxing exhibitions participated in by professional pugillists at the Granite, Puritan and other associations "If the Pootball Associations get for the promotion of the manly art and for

ists who participated in the exhibitions referred to, it was said, are of necessity prolessionals, because they shared in the profits

How much more then, was asked, should the rule apply to college athletes who receive greater compensation for their exhibition of

little more than \$1,000 for his exhibition. Among those who commented on the business character of the enterprise were some with old-fashioned ideas regarding college

thief said that the time was when college athletes were content with victory and phought less of dollars; when they were willing to contest for supremacy for glory alone, and did not stipulate that the meeting should be in a city of tions where admission is charged and the content were content with victory and phought less of dollars; when the content were the content with victory and phought less of dollars; when they are the content were the content were the content with victory and phought less of dollars; when they were will and that name has lost its significance.

"The amateur athletic clubs hold exhibitions where admission is charged and the content with victory and that name has lost its significance.

"The amateur athletic clubs hold exhibitions where admission is charged and the content with victory and vic persons could witness the game by paying indirectly. for it. They deprecated very much the mercial character which college athletics

TREASURER STORM SMILES.

Ex-Alderman Walton Storm, Treasurer of the receipts of yesterday's exhibition.

money had been taken in, but was trying to of the previous sale of reserved seats and car-

Of this 75 per cent., he said, goes in equal

ermanent improvement, and if we get the \$16,000. game next year, as we hope to, we will make

Treasurer Storm smiled at the suggestion | the carriage and coach stalls, were sold more that the playing of the football teams under than a week before the game. The premiums

CERTAINLY NOT PROPESSIONALS."

penny. It all went to the athletic associations "It is covered into a general fund, which is and from the other reserved seats in the

expended for training, paraphernalia, &c., grand stand, with premiums, the additiona not only for the football teams, but for row-sum of \$14,000. These college associations are on the

and the receipts go to pay expenses, and any surplus is converted into the general fund. players of the Yale and Princeton elevens."

made from #15,000 to #25,000.

Mr. Storm said this morning that he thought the speculators' profits did not exroom in the promenade around the inclosure

need \$10,000.

He said he did not know now the speculaproviding he came to the grounds early

William E. Harding, of the Police Gazette

stake, admission money or entrance fee.
"I never considered the Yale and Princeton ootball players as amateurs anyway. They play for honor and the money that can be

"I held an athletic exhibition some time competed. They did not compete with pro-

tessionals, but among themselves. "They were afterwards protested because

vidual members of the team do not receive vidual members of the team do not received actual money for their work that their case hardly more then \$5,000. s different. They are members of the association, which does receive the money, and consequently they are as deep in the mud as

W. B. CURTIS TAKES A DIFFERENT VIEW. W. B. Curtis, of the Board of Governors of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, says:

"The football game yesterday was no more professional than the games of the Manhattan Athletic Club will be to-morrow night. It has become a universal custom to charge admission at amateur events, and it does not giving Day, at Eastern Park, when each of make a man a professional because he is a the competitor.'

Club makes the Yale and Princeton football players professional athletes," said Mr.

"The percentage of the receipts which the Club holds is merely rent for its ground. In- all the expenses of the game. These included stead of being a fixed sum it was a part of the preparation of the grounds and the erec-

indoor games in Madison Square Garden to- tickets, advertising, handling of the money, morrow night. It will pay \$1,000 rent for and the care of the crowd on the day of the the use of the Garden and will charge an ad- game. mission fee to secure the money with which games will not be considered professionals. "I do not consider that the fact that the

Yale and Princeton Athletic Associations agree to pay their rent in some other way puts them in the light of playing for a money consideration, and makes them profes

ARTHUR LUMLET TAKES THE OTHER BIDE. Arthur Lumley, of the Blustrated News said: " I cannot see how the Yale and Prince maiches and bicycle races in Madison ton players can be considered anything but professionals.

directly, if they did not do so directly. Ama-

"There are no amateurs anyhow. They

SECRETARY SULLIVAN'S OPINION.

almost continuously for six days and nights games and charge admission, but because Me Madison Square Garden and received a linen compete in them that does not make

" The football game was conducted on the same plan. It would be different if they should give the receipts of the game to char ity, but that's just what they don't do. They

THE RECEIPTS ESTIMATED AT \$50,000.

find out. His assistant thought that it was riage privileges, what the total receipts of yesterday's game were.
This figure is in the neighborhood of \$50,shares to the Yale and Princeton Athletic ooo, and upon this basis, according to the Associations and 25 per cent. to the Man-division of the proceeds previously agreed upon between the Manhattan Athletic Club

the grand stand, and on stand O, as well as

the arrangement with the club had made the paid at the auction sales held at the Manhattan Athletic Club, all go into the general fund, and are subject to the final division

BIG PREMIUMS PAID FOR SEATS From the sale of the thirty boxes in the grand stand the sum of \$2,000 was realized,

The carriage and coach stalls brought in

\$1,500, and the 9,000 reserved seats on stand During the last week 15,000 admission tickets at \$1 each were put on sale at the

the managing club for admissions at the reg-ular price, ticket speculators are said to have made from #15,000 to #25,000.

field.

Besides this were the large number of ad-mission tickets sold at the gates yesterday.

cents each.

NOT MUCH OF A CROWD ON THE BLUFF. It was estimated previous to the game that at least 20,000 people could be crowded into the space between the stands and the railings inclosing the field, and that 25,000 more might be accommodated upon the rocky bluff.

These estimates may have been sufficiently correct, but nothing like that number of persons availed themselves of either place The number of those who watched the game from the inner railings could not have ex- Light Trading and a Bearish ago. Bona-fide amateurs, if there are any ceeded 3,000, for only those in the first two or three rows could see anything of the playing from that position, and the larger part of the space between the railing and the stands

> there were barely twenty-five hundred, so that from standing room places the manage

The items going to make up the total source of revenue from the game were there

aiding the sport. They simply : nt the receive nearly \$17,000. This is about \$5,000 grounds and use them. college associations in a Thanksgiving Day

The largest receipts previously obtained were realized from the game on last Thankscolleges came in for about \$12,000 from

the net proceeds. How the PROCEEDS ARE TO BE DIVIDED.
According to Capt. Cornell, of the Manhattan Athletic Club, the arrangement with the colleges was that each should receive one. third of the gross receipts, and that out of its share the Manhattan Club itself would stand tion of four additional stands, the labor of superintendence, the printing and sale of

to pay the rent. The participants in the the Club say they are not yet able to state pense will foot up several thousand dollars. When Secretary Hughes was asked yester day afternoon what the gross receipts would be he said that that he did not think they

would exceed \$45,000. "This is only based on an estimate that was made before the game began," he said, when we calculated that about 36,000 peo-

dents who roamed about the town last night would have been like searching for a needle

A prominent representative of the Yale football interests said last night at the Fifth Avenue Hotel that while he had no definite which the proceeds were to be divided, he understood that the college associations would get four-fifths and the Manhattan Athletic Club one-fifth of the net receipts, after deducting the necessary expenses of the

men compete in them that does not make them professionals. That practice is recognized as legitimate."

SAYS THERE ARE NO AMATEURS.

Alexander Cunningham, sporting editor of the Hinstrated News, a well-known authority on sporting matters, said:

"I do not think there is such a thing as an amateur. They are amateurs only in name, and that name has lost its significance."

"The amateur athletic clubs hold exhibitions where admission is charged and the competitors receive some benefit, directly or todirectly.

"However, I may be mistaken," he added. "I suppose the matter will be fixed up satisfactorily, at any rate. All we know is that we will probably receive a great deal more from this game than any which has ever been played in the vicinity of New York. "We depend a great deal on these Thanks-giving Day games to fill up out treasury, and the money which is taken in on these occasions goes to support all branches of athletics and the treasury of the Football Association. which is said to be the wealthlest association of its kind in the country.

EUROPE TO CHICAGO, VIA CANADA New Transatiantic Line to Connect for World's Fair Travel.

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.1
QUEBEC, Nov. 27.—Sir Geo. Barden Powell, K.C.M.G., one of the British Commissioners in the Behring Sea affair, is now interesting himself in the establishment of a fast Canadian transatiantic steamship service.

President Van Horne, of the Canadian Pa-Fresident Van Horne, of the Canadian Pacific Railway, states that the new steamship
line will ere long be an established fact.
The present intention is to have the new
line running between Liverpool and Quebec
before the opening of the World's Fair, that
the Canadian Pacific may compete with
American railways for a share of the travel in
a connection therewith. It is stated that the
Government subsidy will be made \$1,000,000
per year for an efficient service.

ANNA BESANT HERE

Mme. Blavatsky's Successor Arrives on the City of Berlin.

The Inman line steamship City of Berlin was reported off Sandy Hook at noon to-day, and reached her dock two hours later. Among her passengers was Anna Besant,

the successor of Mme. Blavatsky as High Priestess of Theosophy. Miss Besant makes her present American visit more for rest and pleasure than to work. She will deliver but one lecture in this country,
F. D. T. Millet, the eminent French artist,
was also a passenger on the City of Berlin.

COM. RONCKENDORFF DEAD. He Had Served in Uncle Sam's Navy

Fifty-Nine Years. dore William Ronckendorff, United States Navy, died this morning at the Grand

He was born in Pennsylvania, was an pointed to the Navy on Feb 17, 1832, and was attached at first to the schooner Experi-ment. He received his commission as Lieu-tenant in June, 1843, and was on duty on the frigate Congress.

Alleged Smuggler Chace Indicted The United States Grand Jury to-day indicted Thomas E. Chace, the alleged opium smuggler.

was unoccupied.
On the bluff instead of 25,000 spectators Prices Rallied in Fractions Before

Field, Lindley & Co.'s Contracts

the foreign situation. The seiling was not particularly vigorous however, and prices yielded only 14 to 1 per cent, outside of Chicago Gas, which dropped over two points on talk of renewed suits.

ong the specialties Manhattan jumped 244 to 10344, and Richmond Terminal preferred broke 6 per cent. to 42, with a subse

quent raily to 46.

A better feeling prevailed in stock trading circles later in the day, and prices rose 4, to 14 per cent. in the general list, and 2½ per cent in Distilling and Cattle Feeding.

The improvement was due to the statement that the St. Faul net carnings for October would show an increase of about \$400,000.

Field, Lindley, Weichers & Octs engagements at the Stock Exchange were not heavy. They made some private settlements Wednesday.

The firm was bearish on stocks, and the following securities were longht in under the rule for the account: 1,000 American Sugar Renning, 700 Union Pacific,500 Northern Pacific preferred, 400 Atchison, 200 Chicago Gas, 200 Rock Island, 200 Lackswanna, 100 Lackswanna, 100 Missouri Pacific and 100 St. Paul.

100 St. Paul.

The following were sold for their account: 400 Canada Northern, 200 Erie preferred and 100 Michigan Central.

It is reported from London that the fortughtly actilements have been completed without friction, and money is easy.

The Lake Shore road for the nine months ended Sept. 30, 1891, earned 44, per cent. on its stock.

mertean Sugar Rel Site	833	25.54	8834	#3.05. Sir George 11. para
merican Cotton Oil 30	30	2312	2984	SECOND RA
merican Cotton Oil 30 mer. Cotton Oil pfd. 55 tch., Top. & Santa Fe offalo, R. & Pitts 405 anada Southern 61	55	55	55	The Contract of the Contract o
tch., Top. & Nauta Fe 48%	4376	43	4334	Purse \$400, for maiden t
offalo, R. & Pitts 40%	4046	4036	4(1)4	ing allowan es; four and a
anada Southern 61	61	6014	60%	Starters. Weights, Juc.
hes. A Ohio 1st pref 57	34.54	2414	2434	Hedge Rose 103 F D
hicago tias	0.7	60	21	Mailla Devis 100 H
bleage tias	101%	101	1018	Knick-Knack hlly 103 Lam
hicago & Morthwest 11782	11772	11634	1014	Marmont 100 Blak
merro & Northwest of 140	140	140	11714	Margan G 199 Coat
nie Mil. & St. Paul 7614	7044	7.544	7634	Mayor B
hie. Mil. & St. P. pref. 11914	11912	11833	11912	Tammany Hall 100 Scri
hie., Rock Is. & Pac 8414	84	8837	8434	Majestic 109 Kun
ev., C., C. & St. L 71	7.1	7047	7.1	Kingdom 111 Flyn
, C. C & St. L. pref. 97%	9774	975	9794	Florence 8 94 Dwy
hleago (Ias. hleaga (Ias. hl	20)4	28%	2852	Onager 109 . Ru
olorado Coal & Iron 35	3534	35	8516	
ommercial Cable 14114	142	14114	14194	George D. 100. Abri Betting-Knick Knack filly mont, 4 and 8 to 5. Hedge He 8 and 5; Majestic, 10 and 4. Mollie Davis, 12 and 5; K Morgan G. 15 and 6; George many Hall, 15 and 6 Lidlian ence S., 30 and 70; Cavaller, 50 and 26.
onsolidated tias 1944 el., Lack, a West 1865 Delaware a Hudson 124	111912	10.76	1885	Betting-Knick Knack filly
belaware & Hudson 124	124	19912	12332	mout, 4 and 8 to 5: Hedge Re
Delaware & Hudson 124 enver & Rio Grande pf 424 is. & Cattle Feed 5714 dison Gen, Electric 95	4984	1247	1.167	Sand S; Majestic, 10 and 4.
in A Cattle Food 5712	59%	6752	590	Mollie Davis, 12 and 5; K
dison Gen, Electric 95	95	95	95	Morgan G . 15 and 6; George
Tenn., Va. & Ga 544	544	544	544	many Hall, 15 and 6 Laillan
dison Gen, Electric. 95 Tenn., Va. & Ga 54 reen Bay & Winons . 11	11	1032	10%	ence M., 30 and 10; Cavaller,
inois Central 102	102	102	102	The state of the s
wa Central pid 2816		2814	2854	Marmost led into the st
ke Shore 1244	124%	134	136%	Florence S., Hedge Rose at
Re Prie d Most 111-2	2013	2023	2019	filly.
mismille & Washellie 7774	237	2775	0014	Hedge Rose then went to
ula New Alb. & Chi 934	2:34	112	2912	easily by two lengths from
uis. 8. L. & Tex 10%	1814	1614	1612	was a head in front of the
anhattan Consol 102	10344	102	102	Time-0.5814
ich. Ce, under therule, 106	106	106	106	Muruels paid - Stratch
il., L. B. & West, pref. 110	111	110	111	Mutuels paid: Straigh \$7.85. Mollie Davis paid
inneapolis & St. Louis 914	934	9	9	With Motte Davis paid
reen Bay & Winona 11 inois Central 102 wa Central pid. 2836 kee Shore. 12446 kke Erie & West 1 12446 kke Erie & West 1 168 outsville & Nashville 1716 outs. New Alb. & Chi. 2536 outs. New Alb. & Chi. 2536 outs. Sh. & Pea. 1056 outs. Sh. & Pea. 1056 outs. Sh. & Sea. 1056 outs. Sh. & West. pref. 116 ii. L. B. & West. pref. 116 iii. L. B. & West. pref. 116 iii. Sh. & Sh. & Sea. 1056 outs. Sh. & Se	2014	19	19	THIRD RA
issouri Pacific 1064 Kan & Tex., pfd. 264 ash. Chat &St. L 88 at. Cord. Co. 9214 at. Cord. Co. 9814	6046	6014	Cot.	
Kan & Tex., pfd 26%	2076	2030	2614	Purse \$500; selling allow
At Cord Co 9214	93	9914	27.	Starters Weights, Jack
t Cord Co. pfd 9xU	994	65.0	9517	Bobemian 105 Sims
t. Lead	1612	1682	1642	Granite 95 B'ak
w Jersey Central 1144	11417	11544	11314	Virgie
w Jersey Central. 1144 ew York Central. 115 Y & New England 38 Y Cube & St. L. 2054 Y C. & St. L. 1st pf 795 Y C. & St. L. 1st pf 795 Y C. & St. L. 2d pf. 445 Y L. E. & Weet 305	113	11311	11412	Rover
Y. & New England 38	3954	38	3914	Rover 100 Lam Betting-Esquiman, 2 to 5 and 4 to 5; Virgle, 15 and 2 to 2; Rover, 40 and 8.
Y., Cnic. 4 St. L 2016	2014	2014	2034	and 4 to 5; Virgie, 15 and 2.
T . C. 4 Mt. 1. 1st pr 7194	799	7974	7994	to 2; Rover, 40 and 8.
T. T. D. L. Zd pt.	305	4446	4414	Bonetman made the runi
V I W away Tolk	2004	6014	30	when he was joined by Es
Y. L. E. & West 30% Y. L. E. & W. pref, 70% orthern Pacific 26% orthern Pacific pref. 71%	300	26	0.534	made the running into
orthern Pacific prof. 7112	72	71	7184	Grantte and Rover next.
irth American 1744	1734	1784	140	There Esquimau drew
irth American. 175	22	210	29	handly by three parts of
	2014	1902	20	hemian, who was six length
regon Short Line	234	2812	2344	
eine Mall.	3954	3814	80%	ite. Time-1.4714.
illa. & Reading 30	3914	3856	3834	Mutuels paid: Straigh
o., Dec. & Evans 20	3016	20	20%	\$2.40. Bohemian paid \$6.
illinan Palace Car Co. 178	178	118	178	FOURTH RA
ch. 4 W. Point Ter 1114	1114	1014	11	20022700329
Paul & Omaha 86%	3636	36	200	Purse \$500 : penalties at
Paul & Deluth 43	43	4914	4012	furiongs.
ver certificates 95	95	9457	3733	Starters, Weights, Jock
un. Coa: & iron 39	3914	3847	590	
HOD Pacific, 1172	4214	4132	4112	Tringle 83 G E Tormentor 115 Lam
abash 13M	1316	1354	1314	Busteed
abash pref 28 estern Uplon Tele 82	281	2754	2514	Busteed 115 S.ms Lillian 104 R. L
estern Union Tele 82	8234	83	8274	
heeting & Lake Eric. 36%	2014	3634	36%	Betting-Tringle, 7 to 5 au and 2 to 5; Busteed, 11 to 5 a

Mining Stocks.

ord.
H'rn Silver

ob iron Silver
Iron Silver
Iron Hill
Kingason &

Extra Hill
La Crosse
La Cross Bid. Asked. .50 Denver City .85 Hale & Nor-.25

ST. HEDGE ROSE

Wins Her First Race at Guttenburg from Mollie Davis.

HEAVY TRACK AND SLOW TIME

Catlan, Esquimau and Triangle Lead Their Fields.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. GUTTENBURG RACE TRACE, Nov. 27 .- Th programme at North Bergen was not a very brilliant one, but it promised fair racing and in several of the events good contests were looked for. The attendance was very light This was to be expected after a holiday. The track was very heavy and sticky and

Herses with a fondness for heavy going The weather was clear and fine, but now and then a gust of cold wind swept around the corners of the grand stand with lev keepness The first race of the day was a mile, and the Stient Joe Kelly.

Only withdrawai was Puzzle. She had no Ville Marie business in the race, because she was a good mare, and the race was for three-year-olds. Sir George was a hot favorite and was heavily backed all around the run. He never seemed able to extend himself and was

never seemed able to extend himselt and was beaten at the end by Catian, a 6 to 1 shot, who was also well played. Peralto was third. The Knick Knack filly was the favorite in a field of tourteen two-year-olds which started in the second race. Marmont was well played and so was onager and Hedge Rose. The speculation was not very brisk, how-ever, no one caring to risk much money in a field as large as this. Hedge Rose won easily. easily.

The finish for the place was pretty, Mollie Davis, Knick Knack filly and Marmont finish-Davis, Knick Knack hily and Marinont finian-ing heads apart.

Old Esquimau was a 2 to 5 shot in the third race, and he played with his field all the way.

Bohemian was second and Granite third.

The latter was heavily backed as a good thing, but was never dangerous.

FIRST RACE. Purso \$400; selling allowances; one mile.

Starters. Weights. Jockeys. Sivi. Mif. Pia.

atian. 111. Bay 5 5 1

If George II 112. Hims. 3 5 1

If George II 112. Hims. 3 5 1

If George II 113. Weights. 3 1

If George II 114. Hims. 3 1

If George II 115. Weights. 3 1

If George II 115. Weights. 3 1

If George II 115. Weights. 3 1

If George II 105. We Peralto cut out the running to the head of tretch, followed by Sir George, Catian and

wo-year-olds; sell half turiongs. ingdom, 12 and 5; D., 15 and 6; Tam-S., 15 and 6; Flor-40and 12; Major B.,

the front and won Millie Davis, who Knick-Knack filly.

nd allowances; fiv

ESOP ON CURRENT EVENTS.

CXV.

A Wolf, roaming by the mountain's side, saw his own shadow, as the sun was setting, become greatly extended and magnified, and he Too Much Expected of the Twesaid to himself, "Why should I, being of such an immense size, and extending nearly an acre in length, be afraid of the Lion? Ought I not to be acknowledged as King of all the collected beasts?" While

Gloucester Races. GLOUCESTER, N. J., Nov. 27.—First Raceone mile.—Chus. Reed won, Lancaster second and Hot Scotch third. Time—1.54.
Second Race—Four and a hair furiongs.—
Pretender won, Money Mad second and Copeland third. Time—5:144
Third Race—Seven-eighths of a mile—Bravo won, Xenophon second and Boodle third.
Time—1.374.

Won, Academic Time-1.374,
Fourth Race—One and one-eight miles.—
The Forum won, Sequel second and Birthday third. Time-2.07. M'GLORY'S HOME BURNED.

His House at Baldwin's, L. I., Destroyed at Daylight. ROCEVILLE CENTRE, L. I., Nov. 27.—Billy deGiory's house at Baldwin's was burned to

the ground this morning. There are circumstances surrounding the keepers' country home which will cause a Home Insurance Company, in which it was The fire broke out about 5 o'clock in the

portant business, and though this committee will not pass upon the time and place for the National Convention, yet it is expected that the various cities seeking it will be represented in Washington during the meeting.
Col. Grif Prather, the National Committeeman for Missouri, will leave for Washington next week, and will work hard to bring the Convention here.

THE GERMAN BUDGET.

Deficit of 8,000,000 Marks Expected During the Fiscal Year.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
BERLIN, NOV. 27.—The debate on began in the Reichstag to-day. expected that there would be a deficit o 8,000,000 marks during the present fiscal year. The yield derived from customs showed Condemnation of the Supreme Couneffect of the commercial treatise in restricting exports. retary of the Treasury also said

that nothing had as yet been decided regard-

Nell Burgess Restrained.

B. Jefferson, who is advertising to give representations of "The County Fair" in various towns and cities of New England The case goes to the Supreme Court.

he was indulging in these proud thoughts, a Lion fell upon him, and killed him. He exclaimed with a too late repentance, "Wretched me! This over-estimation of myself is the cause of my destruction."

> Harbor Full, Elevators Full and Not Enough Railway Cars.

> day. It is the greatest in the history of the port, and the amount of grain affoat is stimated at three million bushels. The elevators are full, the railroads have a

OCEAN MAIL CONTRACTS.

Bids Accepted By the Postmaster-General Announced To-day. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- The Postmast General to-day announced the acceptance of

ness men generally to bring the Democratic
ness men generally to bring the Democratic
National Convention to St. Louis.

The Executive Committee of the Democratic National Committee will meet in
cratic National Committee will meet in
the committee will be committee will be committee will be

vention, and pledging it their support.
Resolutions were adopted condemning the action of the Supreme Council at Indianapolis, and proposing to sever all connection with the "de facto National Alliance," and providing for a separate organization with entirely new officers.

drunk last evening and was crushed to death.

THE "INNOCENTS ABROAD" GAME!

Play this Jelly Game of Travel. ...

Post Wostn. Tex., Nov. 27.—Yesterday willed by jumping from his engine while approaching a burning bridge.

W. P. Burch has sold the two-year-old bay control by Ben d'Or, out of Heel and Too, to F. T.

Miller.

Brewed from Malt and Hand Bond.

Close and Exciting Finishes Predominate at Guttenburg.

BOHEMIAN PROVES HIS WORTH.

Year-Old Blitzen.

The thousands of people who spent their holiday at the hilltop track yesterday thoroughly enjoyed the programme put up by the Association. The racing was excellent throughout, and several of the events were

marked by close and exciting finishes.

The most interesting event of the day was the wonderful improvement in form of Bobe-mian, who defeated a good field at a mile with great ease. This performance is not consistent with his previous running, yet no questions were asked or no surprise evinced at his rasy victory. It was evident that the horse has been reserved for an old-time Guttenburg hog-killing.

Sam Emery must have had the tip, for he tory. The price against Bohemian at the to book offering \$100 bills. If these were refused he would place \$75 or \$50 or any thing the book would take. As in four short supply of cars, and if the grain is not moved more rapidly than at present half the tonnege in port will be compelled to lay up took his money cheerfully and asked he with the cargoes intact. though the Issaquena filly and Apollo would finish first and second. Emery must have placed several thousand dollars on Bohemian, and the public seeing what a good thing was to be pulled off jumped on also. Ho

went to the post at 3 to 1, and he won Another interesting happening was the Another interesting happening was the weiching of the Brooklyn Ciub, which is backed, it is said, by a party named Stagy. They roolishly laid up against Mohican, because on form Mohican looked the surest kind of a sure winner. In the Early Blosson, Busteed, Sir George race the other day Mohican was fourth, and heads only separated the quartet. Mohican would very nearly have won had the distance been half a furiong further. Yesterday, boans let Dalsyriau make the running to the head of the stretch and then Mohican came a way and won in a canter and under a double pull. He is in grand shape just at present. Dalsyrian was second and Saunterer third.

Foulton, Hiles & Dailett, of New York and La Guayra by Curacian Development of the Develo

was left at the post.

In the rush to get on Dave Gideon's Holmory and Havans service Feb. 1, 1892; the Sew York and Tuxpan service Feb. 1, 1892; the Sew York and Tuxpan service Feb. 1, 1892; the Sew York and Tuxpan service Feb. 1, 1892.

In the rush to get on Dave Gideon's Holmory and the New York and Buenos Ayres service delto it in the fifth race everything else was overlooked. Tringle was at 4 to 1, the Abundance coit at 8 to 1, 41 of these were false prices, and the Holmodel coit was a very false prices, and the Holmodel coit was a

Wanted Beer or Blood.

Is the Tombs court, to-day, John Kelly, an expolecana, of Charleston, S. C., was held at 2-50 this afternoon. 25 Fringfield Bank President.

Springfield Bank President

He said he did not know how the specula-tors possessed themselves of so many tickets, enough to expture a place on the stand, and but that he thicks they must have hired an i the admissions to the bluff overlooking the i Pure, pleasant, lasting.

ays: "An amateur athlete is one who does not nter into public or private competition for a

made out of the game, and by so doing make

they had taken part in games where an entrance fee was charged. may be argued that because the indi-

the association is in the mire."

the matter at all. The players do not receive Total Each Association's Share Estimated any money-not a cent. The football associations to which the teams belong receive all hattan Athletic Club and the Yale and the money and it is laid out in perfecting and Princeton Football Associations each will

> " I cannot agree with the proposition that the contract with the Manhattan Athletic

"The Manhatian Athletic Club holds its

teur rules do not state how large a sum a "If the Pootball Associations gets the money, and the team receives any financial

compete where admission is charged." James E. Suilivan, Secretary of the Metropolitan Association of the Amateur Athletic "The members of the football teams of Yale and Princeton colleges have not been The football elevens, consisting of amateur rendered professionals because they played

made with the Manhattan Athletic Club.

Martin, the professional bicyclist, rode

"The athletic clubs give their outdoor

s,000,000 inhabitants, where 50,000 or more competitors receive some benefit, directly or

use it to pay their expenses, and each one of the players is benefited in some way." Although the accounts have not yet been completely made up and audited, it is possime receipts of yesterday's exhibition.

He said that he did not know how much estimates of the attendance and the proceeds

REPORTS.

Feeling at the Opening.

WALL STREET, FRIDAY, Nov. 27 .- The bears had control of the stock market this morning. notwithstanding the encouraging railway traffic returns of Eastern and Western trunk lines, the prospect that the affairs of the Richmond Terminal company will shortly be arranged on a basis satisfactory to the se-

quent rally to 46.

"When we calculated that about 36,000 people were on the field.

"I do not attempt to make any definite material, tor the figures cannot be known until all the returns have been made and the money counted. I think that it will not be possible to make a complete statement before saturday evening, when we expect to have the accounts all made up."

WHAT A VALE NAN SAYS.

Efforts were made to find some of the managers of the college football associations after the game, but they had all vanished, and to hunt up any of them in the hordes of stusted ents who roamed about the town last night.

The total sales at the New York Stock Exchange to-day were 220,000 shares of listed stocks and 38,000 ounces of sliver.

Missive
In the stretch Peralto quit and Catlan went
to the front and won easily by two lengths
from St. George II., who was three lengths in
front of Peralto. Time—1.493;
Mutuels padd: Straight. \$12.80; place.
\$3.05. Sir George II. paid \$2.35. The Quotations. Open, High, Low, Clos.

t, \$18.05; place ding for a quarter. \$2.50; place.

and 10.

Tormentor rushed off in front, and before a quarter had been run Tringle had passed him as though he was standing still.

Tringle stayed in front and won, pulled up, by three lengths.

Tormentor was six lengths in front of Busteed. Time—1.03.
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$4.50; place, \$2.60.

Tormentor paid \$2.50.

BIXTH RACK. Purse \$400; selling allowances; six and a

GRAIN BLOCKED AT BUFFALO.

Burrale, Nov. 27 .- There is a tremendous am of grain-laden vessels in Buffalo harbor

bids for carrying the United States mails on ocean routes, under the act of March 3, 1891, as follows:

The fire broke out about 5 o'clock in the room of the hired man, who claims to have had \$300 in his trunk.

There was no one at home when the fire was discovered.

ST. LOUIS IS WIDE AWAKE.

St. LOUIS IS WIDE AWAKE.

St. Louis Nov. 27.—Steps are being taken by all the commercial exchanges and business men generally to bring the Democratic Convention.

St. Louis Nov. 27.—Steps are being taken by all the commercial exchanges and business men generally to bring the Democratic Convention.

St. Louis Nov. 27.—Steps are being taken by all the commercial exchanges and business men generally to bring the Democratic Convention.

St. Louis Nov. 27.—Steps are being taken by all the commercial exchanges and business men generally to bring the Democratic Convention.

St. Louis Nov. 27.—Steps are being taken by all the commercial exchanges and business men generally to bring the Democratic Convention to St. Louis.

National Convention to St. Louis.

St. Louis Nov. 27.—Steps are being taken by all the commercial exchanges and business men generally to bring the Democratic Convention to St. Louis.

National Convention to St. Louis.

St. Louis Nov. 27.—Steps are being taken by all the commercial exchanges and business men generally to bring the Democratic Convention to St. Louis.

National Convention to St. Louis.

St. Louis Again to thave the act of the third class; compensation, specially at a distance over a mile. With the commercial exchanges and business men generally to bring the Democratic convention to St. Louis.

National Convention to St. Louis.

St. Louis Again to the City, service between least the distance of the cut of the surcet kind of a sur winner. In the Early Blossom, Best teed, Str George to day since in the surcet kind of a sur winner. In the Early Blossom, Best Leed, Str George to day sound and for the street of the surcet kind of a sur winner. In the Early Blossom, Best Leed, Str George to day sound and the class; compensation, street the dot and the surcet kind of a sur winner. In the Early Blossom, Beste

tracts call for the service to begin dan. 1. 1892. The New York and La Guayra service will begin March 1, 1892, and the Galveston and La Guayra service May 1, 1893; the New York and Havana service Feb. 1, 1892; the New York and Tuxpan service Feb. 1, 1892, and the New York and Buenos Ayres Service Dec. 1, 1894.

Alliance, in session here, has adopted a resolution for the appointment of twenty-five delegates to represent Texas at the Memphis (Tenn.) Convention next month.

Letters have been received from Gov. Northern, of Georgia, and other prominent members of the Alliance indorsing this Convention, and pledging it their support.

Noonday, favorite in the first race, won the first race, won in t

The Faux Pas colt got away in front in the second race and stayed there to the finish, hard pressed by Tammany Hall. Emperor Otho was heavily backed, but got away hadly and was interfered with several times. Padre was a good third.

It was said that the contract was a purely usiness one, made by the business men of

hattan Athletic Club having obtained control of the football exhibition, assuming the expense and contracting to pay a certain percentage of the r ipts to Princeton and Yale for exhibiting o its (the Manhattan's) field, does not put the exhibiting teams in the light of ordinary professionals, hiring out for plain ideration. Whether the compen-

All of the bicyclists, pedestrians and pugli-

athletes, played two hours and seven minutes that game up at Manhattan Field yesterday. yesterday, and their college athletic associa"They did no more than all the amateur
tions will receive more than \$16,000 each, athletic clubs do. The members of the team according to the business arrangement they did not receive any compensation. They did not play for any.

They said that the time was when college

the Manhattan Athletic Club, was of these. THE EVENING WORLD reporter saw him at the club-house in Madison avenue this morning. tie was almost elbow deep in greenbacks,

"Our share will not be enough to pay our and the Yale and Princeton football manexpenses," said he. "It cost us more than agers, there will be paid over to each of the \$10,000 to erect stands, but there will be a college associations something more than

"Certainly, they are not professionals," the spoils, aid he. "Not one individual received a Bio

same footing as other amateur athletic clubs. D, which adjoined the Grand Stand, were sold We all charge an admission fee to our games at \$1.50 each, realizing \$13,500. *Contestants don't get a cent and are not Manhattan Athletic Club, and at New Haven tainted with professionalism. Nor are the and Princeton corresponding to the seating sides the money which was received by on the east, north and west sides of the

hemselves professionals.

"I do not think there is any question about Admissions to the birff.

benefit, they are professionals, and that's all

All the reserved seats and boxes both on

capacity of the three remaining open stands.

Settled Under the Rules.

Up to noon less than 125,000 shares had changed hands.

FIFTH BACK. Purse \$400; selling allowances; | Purse \$400; selling allowances; six furlongs.
| Starters. | Weights. Jockeys. | Sixt. Bir. Fin. |
Rialte. | 94 | Dwyer | 72 |
Toga. | 119 | Miller | 6 | 8 |
Dorrango. | 1098 | Ray | 2 | 5 | 5 |
Flavilla. | 109. | Lambley | 1 | 1 |
Carberine B | 104 | Irving | 3 | 4 |
Algebra guiding. | 101 | Bake. | 4 | 6 |
Countess. | 5 | Lonovan | 5 | 7 |
Flavilla. | 12 and 3 | Derrange. | 12 and 3 |
Flavilla. | 12 and 3 | Derrange. | 12 and 3 |
Flavilla. | 12 and 3 | Derrange. | 12 and 3 |
Dorrange | 12 and 3 | Derrange. | 15 |
Flavilla. | 12 and 3 | Derrange. | 15 |
Flavilla. | 12 and 3 | Derrange. | 15 |
Flavilla. | 12 and 3 | Derrange. | 15 |
Flavilla. | 12 and 3 | Derrange. | 15 |
Flavilla. | 12 and 3 | Derrange. | 15 |
Flavilla. | 12 and 3 | Derrange. | 15 |
Flavilla. | 12 and 3 | Derrange. | 15 |
Flavilla. | 12 and 3 | Derrange. | 15 |
Flavilla. | 15 | Derrange. | 15 |
Flavilla. | Flavilia rushed away in front and led into the stretch, where she died away. Halto then came on and, though challenged by Tiega, managed to win handly by a length.
Tioga beat Derango four lengths for the ptace. Time-1.183; Straigut, \$3.50 ; place, \$2.35.

granted in the Superior Court to-day restraining Neil Burgess from interfering with Chas-